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HIGH FLYING CANDIDATE-Fang, unofficial zoology department mascot, was declared an ASUM presidential candidate last week.

## Central Board eases election requirement

By DAN McINTYRE

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Any student who is in "good academic standing" can run for ASUM president, vice president or business manager as a result of a by-law change made in an executive session of Central Board last week, according to Arnold Swanberg, CB Commissioner on Constitution and Bylaws.

Swanberg said yesterday that the change means students need only to qualify under the University's academic retention system to be eligible for office.

The academic retention system establishes the minimum grade point average required to remain in school. The 1969-70 catalog requires that a student with 1 to 44 credits have a minimum GPA of 1.6, a student with 45 to 89 credits have a minimum of 1.75, 90 to 134 credits a minimum of 1.9 and 135 or more credits a minimum of 2.0.

The proposed ASUM constitution would make the same requirement change if it is approved by students on April 15, Swanberg said. He said present requirements can be changed by CB, but under the proposed constitution the requirements could only be changed by constitutional amendment.

The present ASUM general by-laws require candidates for president, vice president or business manager to "have attended UM for five quarters, have the equivalent

of seven quarters' college residence, satisfy the senior position credit requirement (105 credits) and have a 2.5 grade average at the time of election."

Swanberg termed it "coincidental" that the bylaw change is the same as the change which would be made by the proposed constitution.

Keith Strong, junior delegate, resigned from Central Board at the executive session. Strong is campaigning for ASUM vice president.

## 'Fang' enters ASUM race

Fang, a sparrow hawk and unofficial mascot of the zoology department, is running for ASUM president. His campaign slogan is "Give ASUM the bird," according to Tim Seastedt, junior in wildlife biology and Fang's campaign manager.

Fang symbolizes student disillusionment with ASUM, Seastedt said.

"The academic community shouldn't have to be run in the same form as the country," he said. "There should be a better form of direct democracy."

Seastedt favors a town meeting atmosphere in student government, in which only people who are interested would come.

He said if people knew they could be heard they would "get off their dead asses" and come to the meetings.

Fang's candidacy is also a protest of student elections which Seastedt calls "popularity contests" where large amounts of money are spent and the winner is usually a "pretty boy" fraternity man.

Fang has no money, so his campaign may be limited, Seastedt said. The candidate's public appearances will be confined to sunning sessions on the oval, he said.

Seastedt said the presence of his candidate will show student apathy and may have a humiliating effect on present candidates if the sparrow hawk receives a large number of votes.

He claimed that leaders of the United States who deny the oppressed people of the world the right to a "just revolution" are ignoring the fact that for "two-thirds of the world's people the 20th century might as well be the Stone Age."

He said that Americans defend their stand against revolutionaries by calling them Communists.

"We cannot call revolution bad, because we started that way ourselves and because it is all too easy to see why the depossessed should rebel," he said. "So we will call revolution Communism. And we will reserve for ourselves the right to say what Communist is."

"Our proper human struggle is not with Communism or revolutionaries, but with social desperation that drives good men to violence, both here and abroad," he said.

Mr. Oglesby, president of SDS in 1965 and 1966, is the co-author of "Containment and Change," which the New York Times Book Review called "the closest that the activist New Left has come to producing a manifesto."

He visited Cuba in early 1969 to view the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the revolution which led to Castro's control of the island. In a report to Life magazine, he said that the Cuban Revolution was the rebellion of men who hated tyranny and hunger and was not part of any Cold War plot by the Soviet Union or Red China.

## Oglesby to lecture on New Left

Carl Oglesby, ex-president of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak about "The New Leftism" in the UC Ballroom tomorrow night at 8:15.

The longer the "haves" of the world suppress the "have-nots," the more violent the just redistribution of the world's wealth is going to be, according to Mr. Oglesby.

"Nuns will be raped and bureaucrats will be disemboweled," he said at a Vietnam Peace rally in Washington, D.C. "Revolution is a fury, for it is a letting loose of outrages pent up over centuries. But the more brutal and longer lasting the suppression of this energy, all the more ferocious will be its explosive release."

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## Toole terms uproar tiring

By NANCY CHAPMAN

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

UM history professor K. Ross Toole says he is tired of the controversy raised over his recent, widely published letter criticizing student radicals.

The letter was published in about 50 newspapers, praised in Congress and inserted in the Congressional Record and elicited more than 5,000 written responses.

The letter was meant to protest the tactics and philosophy of a few "professional radicals" and not to condemn the action of the student majority, Mr. Toole told the Montana Kaimin yesterday.

According to Mr. Toole, a "professional radical" is one who has given up hope that America can change on its own and has resorted to physical and verbal violence to bring about change.

Mr. Toole said copies of his letter were printed and distributed in Montana by his brother, John Toole of Missoula. When the Billings Gazette asked the UM professor for permission to publish the letter, he granted it. As a result the Montana Kaimin and other newspapers soon followed suit.

Citing his generation's efforts to curb such problems as racial injustice and air and water pollution, Mr. Toole said, "Agitation and concern over the nation's basic problems are not the total property of the younger generation."

Mr. Toole said the professional radicals damage their liberal causes by resorting to violence.

"I do not think violence in any form will help. Abuse tends to bring about vicious reactions that damage, above all, the liberals," he said.

Heckling is a form of verbal violence which must also be avoided, Mr. Toole said.

"Verbal abuse that prevents a man from speaking publicly, no matter how anti-pathetic his views, is unutterably and unconscionably bad," he said. "It is a violation of something terrifically fundamental and old-fashioned—free speech."

The Montana professor regrets that views like his are often interpreted as suppressionary.

"That's absurd," he said. "Sup-

pression is self-defeating; I know that as well as anyone does. New laws, clubs and Mace are not the answers at all."

Mr. Toole said he believes the answer to the tactics of the professional radicals is a matter of reaffirming authority. "Not the stern, father-figure kind of authority, necessarily, but the kind of authority based on good common sense and firm standards," he said.

## UC fee may raise

By CONRAD YUNKER

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Authorization for a \$5 per quarter student fee increase for the UC will be requested at the Board of Regents meeting Monday, President Robert T. Pantzer told the Student Union Board yesterday.

Students now pay \$10 a quarter for UC use.

Mr. Pantzer said bond payments on the UC and dormitories, coupled with the fact the UC is not as self-liquidating as was originally planned, are reasons for the requested fee raise.

In other business, the board voted to provide powdered milk as well as fresh milk in UC food facilities. Students representing Low Income Group for Human Treatment (LIGHT) and Volun-

teers In Service to America (VISTA) requested a complete University boycott of milk for two weeks in accordance with similar statewide efforts.

The board rejected the request, saying that as a state organization it could not be in disagreement with the state Milk Board. Instead, it approved the powdered-milk plan and encouraged students to be aware of the boycott's aim.

Bill Leach, graduate student in zoology, requested that the lecture series "Man's Environmental Challenge," be allowed to continue meeting in the Gold Oak Room without paying a \$25 rental charge. UC regulations stipulate that the UC may be used for academic purposes only if space is not available elsewhere, and then the \$25

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## Carswell recommitment squelched by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell passed a major preliminary Senate test yesterday with surprising ease.

By a vote of 52 to 44 the Senate rejected a motion to send the nomination back to the Judiciary Committee.

Administration leaders claimed that the vote indicated certain victory when confirmation comes to final vote tomorrow.

Opponents of the 50-year-old appeals court judge refused to abandon their three-month fight and all indications pointed to a

tight race right to the end.

"Now it looks like we have the forces to get Judge Carswell confirmed," declared Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., predicted confirmation would be decided by no more than two or three votes and declined to say which way it would go.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said of the vote:

"Well, it went about as expected and we, of course, continue to be confident that Judge Carswell will be confirmed by the Senate."

## Zoning termed key to health

Most of the health problems caused by pollution could be solved by regional zoning of population and industry, Robert Curry, assistant professor of geology, said last night in the UC Gold Oak Room.

Mr. Curry, the third speaker in the lecture series "Man's Environmental Challenge," said the infant mortality rate in Missoula in 1968 was 22.2 per 1,000 people, in contrast to 19.4 per 1,000 in the rest of Montana that year.

He said complaints from respiratory problems have doubled in the last five years.

Zones would be drawn for population, agriculture, burning and industry.

Mr. Curry suggested about 25 rights designed to protect the environment and the people including the right to clean air, personal safety, adequate food, high quality and quantity of water, an equal share of the renewable resources and the right to insure that the city is not a war target.

The primary obstacle to these rights is the population problem, he said. The population of the

world is already living beyond its means, he said. Dr. Curry contends that it would be wise to lower the standard of living to prevent over-consumption.

The United States has one sixteenth of the world's population and consumes 55 per cent of the world's energy supply, he said.

The demands for energy have doubled in the last ten years, according to Mr. Curry. Because petroleum products supply most of our energy we are fast using all available sources, he said. He predicted that by the year 2050 the world will be completely out of fossil fuels.

Mr. Curry expressed optimism in the future of man. He said man will provide the technology to survive but that will mean adopting new conceptions of life styles.

Plastic homes will be common in the future, Mr. Curry said. Finland is already using this type of housing and has found that it helped cut down on the energy required for upkeep. Another innovation is the use of private fuel cells with which all necessary power for the home can be generated.



## Another rabbit from the hat

It does not seem possible that the administration, in selecting a replacement for tired and retiring UM Registrar Leo Smith, could dig much deeper in the barrel than it did when Leo joined the circus 24 years ago.

But the administration has pulled another rabbit out of the hat. Overturning rocks in Colorado, Bobby Pantzer and Co. discovered and subsequently hired Wayne C. Woolston, director of admissions and records at an obscure branch of the University of Colorado.

With foot obviously in cheek, Mr. Woolston told the Montana Kaimin last week that he had "no objections to meeting with a student or any group of students, outside of the radical or the rioter." When he was a boy, Wayne must have been frightened by a big hairy man or a soapbox speaker, and the trauma still lingers.

A University administrator, whose salary comes out of the pockets of students and their tax-paying parents, is a servant of those benefactors, not their political overseer. The competent administrator should be willing to meet and talk with any taxpayer's offspring, whether the kid is a rock-throwing Marxist or a red-eyed John Birch.

Students should be prepared, come registration next fall, to find another do-not-fold-spindle-or-mutilate computer card in their registration packets entitled "Political Affiliation and/or Leanings." Members of the elephantine Young Republicans can expect to spend long, masturbatory sessions at the feet of Woolston the neo-Christ. Hippies and other undesirables should plan to enroll in a trade school or business college.

Mr. Woolston also said in the interview, "Leo Smith has made it (the registration system) work for 25 years, so it's probably good enough for the present." The unfortunate student who has been wrongly accused of checking out a library book and who has attempted to wade through herds of whining, mindless clerks in order to clear his name can testify to the system's efficiency.

Mr. Woolston must not have been near a mirror when he said inadequate office and storage space is one of the main problems he foresees in the operation of the registrar's office.

B. Vaughn

## ASUM's clandestine caucuses

ASUM, in an effort to pursue democracy according to the Auld English system, has again relied on King Henry's old stand-by—the Star Chamber.

The ASUM executives held a special secret session March 30, or so they tell us.

At that meeting, if there was one, the nebulous elite allege to have reached certain decisions, such as abolishing or setting up qualifications for ASUM candidates.

It is not known what other arrangements took place at this furtive rendezvous. Perhaps the forthcoming ASUM elections were rigged or some sort of payoff was made to one or more potential candidates.

It was at such a meeting last fall that Senior Delegate Joe Mazurek became ASUM President Joseph P. Mazurek, if the executives at that clandestine clambake are to be believed.

The Montana Kaimin editor is allegedly an ex-officio member of aforementioned executive committee. The then Kaimin editor attended Mazurek's coronation, but the Kaimin was mysteriously left off the guest list of the latest executive get-together, if in fact the meeting did take place.

The student pseudo-politicians who find it necessary to hold Star Chamber meetings cannot be trusted.

If the rulers of ASUM are not going open meetings to all students, such meetings, and their alleged results, will be ignored by the Kaimin and should be ignored by students.

The only motive for this sniveling group of make-believe politicians to hold secret meetings is to engage in intrigues and to hide the true tenor of the meeting.

So open them up, Joltin' Joe and Friends, or don't bother to hold them at all.

T. Gilles

## Pantzer will recommend UC fee hike

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per lecture fee is charged. Leach said that the lecture series is being operated with practically no funds, the lecturers are not being paid and the \$25 fee cannot be paid.

The board deferred decision until further consideration could be given to the matter.

In other business, the board voted to lower the Ballroom rental fee for Program Council movies. Lee Tickell, program director said the \$50 rental fee was excessive and should be lowered to allow

the Council more profit. The fee was reduced to \$25.

The committee reconsidered but upheld a previous decision to relocate military recruiters in the Placement Center instead of the UC.

Military recruiters were barred from the UC Fall Quarter they had been heckled by students.

A representative from the Marine Corps protested, saying the decision was unfair because the military was not in the "manpower recruiting business" as is industry, and therefore does not be-

long in the Placement Center.

"Uniformed officers provide a convenient public service by providing information and alternatives to the Selective Service system," he said.

Representatives from various campus religious organizations suggested that a "quiet, convenient place for prayer or meditation" be provided on campus, preferably in the UC.

The board moved to defer voting until information could be secured on the feasibility of providing a room.

## Kliber compares birth control to littering

Birth control is considered by some to be like littering — one more birth seem to make no difference, the Rev. William Kliber, United Methodist campus pastor, said at a panel discussion Sunday night at the Wesley House.

The panel included the Rev. Kliber, Dr. Robert Spierling, a Missoula obstetrician, and Ray Bennett, associate professor of pharmacy.

Mr. Bennett said most of society's problems are caused by over-population. He said oral contraceptives, which did not appear until ten years ago, marked the first big effort at birth control.

## Elections chairman asks for fair play

To the Kaimin:

Campaigning for ASUM President, Vice President and Business Manager is now underway for the April 15 election. The candidates have gone to great trouble and expense for campaign banners, posters and flyers. Please show a little respect for the efforts of the candidates by leaving their campaign materials alone.

RANDY GRAY

976 Elections Chairman

## Cohabitation called unimpressive news

To the Kaimin:

With regard to the full-page expose by Marilyn Pelo of "It is no secret that many unmarried UM couples are living together," so what? This is like an announcement that spring will follow winter this year.

L. J. LEAF  
Staff

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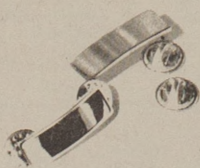
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Down and out. All Montana mourns the loss of its only boxing title contender, as witnessed by the old-fashioned floating Irish wake held Saturday night in several Missoula bars.

The alcohol orgy was interrupted briefly for the gladiator match, then off again to the wake. It seemed that the crowd was higher than Bob Foster, although the next morning they would feel worse than the humiliated Rouse.

Rouse's next match is scheduled with a Butte judge next month. Roger must answer to charges of resisting arrest and drunkenness. Unlike most fighters, Roger may have something in common with his most fervent followers.

But to be kind to Roger for just one moment, let's hope that he has enough intelligence left to quit the ring now, before he becomes a plow-horse boxer who young challengers must get past.

Now that Missoula is no longer "Mittville, U.S.A." (as the fight program proudly proclaimed) attention can be turned to other sports which now are lapping over into each other.

Baseball season opened officially yesterday, the National Basketball Association is engaged in playoffs and the National Hockey League just finished its most exciting season in many years. Perhaps the most sensational story out of this ill-planned conglomeration is the rise of the Chicago Black Hawks to the championship of hockey.

In a six-team league, the Black Hawks managed to claw their way into sixth place last season and seemed doomed to a similar fate until about a month ago. Mired in fifth place, the Hawks put on a late season surge that topped even the "Amazin' Mets".

Led by their rookie goalie, Tony Esposito, the Chicago team won 32 of their last 37 contests to tie Boston in total points for the Eastern division title. By virtue of more wins, the Hawks were declared champions. The race came down to the final night of play before the standings could be computed, with the Hawks clinching the title with a 10-2 routing of last year's Stanley Cup champions, the Montreal Canadiens, Sunday night.

Even with the proximity to Canada and the cold winters here in Montana, hockey doesn't seem to be a popular sport. With athletic department dollars being contributed to many various minor sports, it is surprising that no one has been pushing for a team, or at least a club here. Maybe someone will take up on this suggestion, I certainly would enjoy seeing it.

Although that campus hero, Spiro T. could not make it to the throw out the first ball in Washington, D.C., (he had to go to bat for that automatic out, G. Harrold), I will try to brush back my tears and prognosticate upon the baseball season Friday.

## Netters lose two; rout 'Cats

Grizzly tennis players lost matches to Weber State and Utah State but redeemed an otherwise lost week-end by trouncing Montana State 9-0.

Weber State beat the Grizzlies 6-3.

In singles competition, Rick Farrell of UM lost to Dick Sparks, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. Dirk Miller downed Chuck Pomeroy, 6-4, 6-2; Fred King lost to Phil Judd, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4. Chris Green lost to Larry Bauer, 6-3, 6-2. Gary Israel beat Steve Thurgood 7-5, 10-8, and Al Shitsuka lost to Brant Richardson, 6-2, 6-2.

Weber won two of the three doubles matches, defeating the top two teams from Montana. Farrell and Green lost to Sparks and Judd, 6-1, 6-1. Miller and King beat Thurgood and Pomeroy, 6-3, 6-3. Montana's Shitsuka and Israel beat Fawson and Richardson,

1-6, 6-3, 6-1 in other matches.

Utah State defeated Montana 7-2. Stan Gardner defeated Farrell, 6-3, 6-4; Dirk Miller of Montana beat Scott Rockwood, 6-4, 6-2. Fred King lost to John Hay, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Chris Green lost to Bob Curtis 6-3, 6-1; Bob Eckles of Utah State defeated Gary Israel 6-0, 6-1. Duke Edwards defeated Al Shitsuka 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles competition, Farrell and Green lost to Eckles and Hay 6-1, 6-1. Miller and King defeated Rockwood and Curtis, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Gardner and Neilson of Utah defeated Shitsuka and Israel 6-2, 6-1.

In the match against MSU, Farrell defeated Bill Strathman 6-0;

Dirk Miller beat Ed Weegan, 8-6, 6-2. Fred King defeated Jim Johnstone, 6-1, 6-2; Chris Green beat Steve Harman, 6-0, 6-3; Gary Israel defeated Terry Mossball, 6-0, 6-1; and Al Shitsuka beat Bob Story, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles teams from Montana defeated the doubles line-up from Bozeman. Farrell and Green defeated Story and Mossball, 6-0, 6-0; Miller and King beat Weegan and Strathman, 6-1, 6-2; and Shitsuka and Israel beat Johnstone and Harman, 6-4, 6-4.

Dirk Miller was the outstanding player for the Grizzlies as he won all of his single matches and all double matches with his partner Fred King.

## Baseball team gains split

Montana batsmen scored a 2-2 split at the Boise Classic baseball tournament over the weekend, split a doubleheader with Twin Falls and lost to Boise State.

The Grizzlies are now 4-8. In the Boise Classic, Montana beat Idaho State, a leading Big Sky team, 3-2, behind the pitching of John Kidd. Coach Lem Elway said the win was indicative of the potential of the Grizzly team.

Northwest Nazarene beat the Grizzlies 4-3. Whitworth College downed Montana 2-1. Montana State forfeited a game, allowing Montana to finish the tournament with 2-2 record.

The outstanding hitter for the Grizzlies was Jeff Hoffman, who went 12 for 30 for a .400 batting average. Marty Frustaci follows Hoffman with a .303 mark. Other batting leaders: top Montana are Ken Wise, Dean Leckrone, Dick Monaco and Mike Hoonan.

Coach Elway said the Grizzlies would chiefly rely on pitchers John Kidd and Les Parks for the rest of the season.

Grizzly opponents have outlived the "Tips 40 to 34."

The Grizzlies play in Dillon today against Western Montana. The game originally slated for Missoula, was rescheduled because a new backstop has not yet been erected at Campbell Field.

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The time and place is posted at the UCCF House.

• Applications for ASUM president, vice president and business manager must be completed and turned in at the ASUM Office by Thursday at 5 p.m.

• Persons interested in skydiving are invited to attend the registration meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in UC 360.

• Environmentalists will meet tonight at 7:30 in UC 360 to discuss Earth Day plans. Students,

faculty and concerned citizens are invited to attend and offer suggestions.

• The Missoula Peace Coalition will meet today at 4 p.m. in the UC Montana rooms. Interested persons are invited.

• Orchestras will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center studio. Members are urged to attend.

• The Rugby team and interested persons will meet at 7 tonight in LA 139. For further information, contact Henry Bird at 243-4984.

• Slides of South Africa taken by Peace Corps volunteers will be shown at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Newman Center.

• Bruce Jackson, associate professor of English at Buffalo, N.Y., will discuss "Afro-American Work Songs" tomorrow at a free public lecture at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

## Hayes arraigned on draft charge

Pat Hayes, 23, a former UM student, will be tried in federal court in Missoula on Friday, April 24 before Judge W. D. Murray on a charge of "knowingly failing to submit to induction on Sept. 17, 1969 in Butte."

Hayes was arraigned on March 13 and pleaded not guilty to the charge and posted \$150 bond.

Robert J. Campbell, attorney for Hayes, said the induction order was invalid because the local board in New Jersey wrongfully refused to grant Hayes a conscientious objector status.

Mr. Campbell said Hayes appealed for a CO status in June of 1969 but was turned down.

Campbell said the trial will be

## Athletic budget endorsed

The Montana Student Presidents Association has endorsed a resolution that ASUM be given control of athletic budgets.

The resolution would give Central Board, with the approval of the University president, power to raise the student fee as much as 20 per cent or lower it as much as 12 per cent.

Under the present system, \$8 of the \$15 a quarter activity fee is given directly to the athletic department.

A student-faculty committee

will advise President Robert Pantzer on the proposal.



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## Paraders protest milk price

About 180 persons including a small number of UM students paraded through downtown Missoula Friday afternoon to protest the one cent per quart milk price increase. The march initiated a two week boycott of fresh milk by the Low Income Group for Human Treatment (LIGHT).

Hugh Standley, director of LIGHT, told the protesters, who marched to the courthouse, to boycott whole milk and to drink powdered milk instead.

He said, "So many of our low income people could not buy milk as it was, but now the price of milk is out of our reach."

Mr. Standley was referring to the milk price rise which went in-

to effect last Wednesday and is pending an injunction in district court. A ruling on the injunction is expected April 16.

About 35 children from the Day Care Center and their teachers carried signs and marched down Higgins Avenue on the way to the courthouse.

Mrs. Fichtler, Day Care teacher, said the children are marching because they are the "ones who drink the milk and their mothers are the ones who will suffer trying to pay the increased prices."

LIGHT plans a meeting Tuesday to determine what further action will be taken during the two week boycott. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 508 Toole.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

Each line (5 words average) first insertion.....20¢  
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If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

### 1. LOST AND FOUND

Found. One pair of butterscotch colored glasses. Also high school class ring 1953. For further information contact business office Kaimin. 75-5nc  
Lost. Pair of glasses in black case between Journalism building and Men's gym. Call 243-2086. 75-2c

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### 17. CLOTHING

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### 18. MISCELLANEOUS

Anyone interested in an informal Spanish club please phone 728-1955, 549-0490 or 549-1868. 77-4c

Girl roommate needed to share \$75 apartment. Call 243-4164 for information or see at 404 E. Spruce No. 3. 77-4c  
Give ASUM the bird, write in "FANG," sparrow hawk for president. 77-6c

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### 19. WANTED TO BUY

Textbooks, paperbacks, sets of encyclopedias and great books of Western world. Book Bank, 540 daly. 77-15c

### 20. WANTED TO RENT

College faculty member, wife and three children desire to rent or sublet a furnished house or two bedroom apartment for eight weeks this summer, June 2 to August 15 while attending an institute. Contact G. Van Horn, 96 S. Cedar, Oberlin, Ohio 44074. 75-4c

### 21. FOR SALE

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Panasonic 8 track solid state cartridge for home use. Free tapes included. \$60. 549-6671 after 5 p.m. 77-4c

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### 22. FOR RENT

Room for men with shower. Outside entrance. \$25 month. 827 Woodford. 76-3c  
Men: Apt. for rent. \$75 a month. Furnished Private entrance. Chimney Corner. 542-0149 or 243-4707. 76-3c

### 24. JOBS AVAILABLE

Girls! Summer jobs. Girl Scout camp servicing inner city of greater New York. One hour from city in Bear Mountains. Lakes and woods. Great experience. Some travel pay and salary \$250 and up. Free room and board. Unit and water front staff needed. Contact Mrs. J. N. Sappington, 510 34th Street north, Great Falls, Montana. 77-3c

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### 27. BICYCLES

Three speed, year old bike. Beautifully flawless. Call 549-9683. 75-4c

### 28. MOTORCYCLES

1967 Honda '65. 2700 miles. Perfect. \$175. 543-6316. 75-4c

## RECRUITING U

**TODAY**  
☆ U.S. Marine Corps, Ft. Douglas, Utah, will interview students and graduates for officer training. Interviews will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

☆ Enumclaw (Wash.) School District 216 will interview teaching candidates for the 1970-71 school year for positions in elementary, secondary and special education.

☆ Potlatch Forests Inc., Lewiston, Idaho, will interview seniors in accounting.

**TOMORROW**  
☆ Gardiner Public School will interview music and English teaching candidates for the 1970-71 school year.

For an appointment with these agencies and companies call the Placement Center, LA 133, at 243-2022.

## Calling U

**TODAY**  
Budget and Finance, 7 p.m., UC Conference Room.

**TOMORROW**  
Academic Affairs, 3 p.m., UC Conference Room.

Publications Subcommittee, 4 p.m., UC Conference Room.

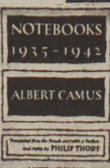
Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., KKG house.

Central Board, 7 p.m., UC 360-CDE.

Silvertip Skydivers, 7 p.m., UC 360.

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